tion of the spirit of annexation, Mr. Parriali cailed the delegations' attention to the fact that this line would include a full block of land owned by the Cedar Works and used by then as stables. "We have not the slightest objection to city lakes," said Mr. Parrish, "whenever it can be shown that our property is in the way of city development, but we are unable to see how any good can come from extending the line castward to take in the Cedar Works or the Chesapeake and Ohio yards, when the property so included, on inspection, is obviously not suitable for city purposes."

The committee which visited Mr. Parrish were fully of the opinion after a complete and exhaustive examination that it would not be an injustice to other manufacturers to include the Cedar Works and Chesapeake and Ohio yards, because their property was not needed for further city development.

Committee Convinced.

Committee Convinced.

for further city development.

Committee Convinced.

The Progress Committee, however, became convinced that it was both unwise and unnecessary to take in the Cedar Worker and Chesapeake and Ohio yards, and that so far from serving any good by this course of action, the scheme of sanexation which has been endorsed by the Progress Committee would be burdened with the difficulty of trying to support an indefensible position.

A prominent member of the committee, when interviewed last night, said, "The difference between the Cedar Works and the Richmond Locémotive Works is simply that the Cedar Works does not lie in the line of Richmond's ineviacion and natural growth, but that the Locomotive Works does." Continuing, this gentleman said, "There is not the slightest desire to harrass, tax or interfere with the development of any manufacturer in Richmond and our work for the Progress Committee of Richmond has convinced us that everybody, in ...selfy from the highest official to the humblest laborer understands intuitively that the future growth and prosperity of this community depends upon the ability of Richmond to accommodate and care for large manufacturing interests. This spirit is obvious to anyone who will take the trouble to look, and it is the best guarantee possible that no intractable counciliman or narrow official with and natural, and, I might say, unimpeded development of manufacturing interests in this community."

Makes Strong Statement,

Makes Strong Statement.

Makes Strong Statement.

Mr. Parrish not only expressed himself as profoundly interested in the growth and development of Richmond, but issued the following signed 'statement:

"I and my associates are 'for Richmond and not against it, as is shown by our action in moving our works here instead of going elsewhere, when we were offered free sites and no taxes for ten

fered free sites and no taxes for ten years.

"I am for Greater Richmond and I know of no other city of like size in America, where such cordial support and encouragement is given many manufacturers as right here. We have in this city the finest body of workmen in the world and those are the men that make this city what it is. My objection to having the Cedar Works and Chesapeak the could be so so objointly unnecessary, as they are not in the line which the city is progressing. They cut off no streets and they block no way to ground that could be used for homes. So far from the could be used for homes. So far from the could be used for homes. So far from the could be used for homes. So far from the could be used for homes, so boborne there our property lying on Osborne Street taken into the city under the lines proposed by the sub-committee.

"I feel that reasonable expansion is the natural law of cities, as well as business, and I believe that Richmond must grow and expand enough to accommoditive ber workingmen in comfortable and roomy hones, and to supply sites for the new manufactories, which Richmond can and ought to have.

"I' R. PARRISH, General Manager, "Richmond Cedar Works."

Brought 'Hard Pressure,

Brought Hard Pressure.

Brought Hard Pressure.

From all that could be learned yesterday the friends of expansion are, putting such pressure to bear on all members of the Council as will make it apparent to-night who are and who are not in fuvor of Greater Richmoud. The greatest interest is being shown, and tree has been no lack of work on both sides. Each day has brought new friends and forces to the cause f expansion and it is confidently asserted that the plan as commended will go through the Council with a whoop.

Pollock Amendment.

Pollock Amendment.

A new and striking phase has been given the whole question of annexation by the amouncement by Councilman Gilbert K. Pollock that he would introduce an amendment to-night, providing that the present rate of taxition in the annexed district rate of taxition in the annexed district could not be increased for ten years, and providing further for an immediate issue from the sacessed value of the and which will be expended within that district as rapidly as the needs and requirements of such district might be made apparent.

When asked for his idea in regard to the proposed amendment, Mr. Pollock said. 'It has, been jurged with great force by the county officials who were piposing amexation that Richmond office of the more than she was bound to the lenied.'' said Mr. Pollock, ''that Richmond had made no effort to give an atractive proposition to Henrico, and that we were only giving the county just what the Anderson law required and tomore. True, for five years the taxes fould not be increased, but this was no hanks to Richmond's broad-mindedness, or under the law we could not do less, to courred to me in the examination which I have given this subject that we hould be guided not only be our desire. for under the law we could not less that the state of the country in the examination which I have given this subject that we should be guided not only by our desire to be broad and liberal to our neighbors and friends in the country, but that we should also prepare for a future vigorous and, as I believe, undoubtedly successful campaign for building up a num-

C. & O. EXCURSION to Newport News, Saturday, April 8th. \$1.50 round trip. Launching battleship Minnesota.



If We Fail to Reach Your Heart

...APRIL...

CUT-RIGHT' PRICES

POLK MILLER DRUG COMPANY, POLK MILLER-CHILDREY CO.,

Our New CONFIRMATION SUITS Are in-ready.

Mothers will avoid ired feeling" by coming here for Boys' Clothing.

We make it light work, light room, light wash suits, light

Boys' Suits, \$2.80 to \$10.00. Boys' and Girls' Resiers, \$8.00 to \$7.50.

Everything else boys wear from Shoes to Cap.

ber of new manufacturing establishments in this city."

Make It Desirable.

Make It Desirable.

"Under the Constitution," said Mr. Pollock, "we have no authority to give exemption to anyone, but under the Anderson law we are led both by common sense and by justice to seek such reasonable inducements as make annexation desirable, not only for the county, but will, at the same time, furnish manufacturing sites for the next ten years under terms that will be most attractive to those who are already looking to Alchmond with the idea of locating here.

"Now this can best be done by agreeing with the territory to be annexed that we will not increase their taxation for ten years, for we thereby offer a great inducement to those property owners to come into the city and at the same time assure prospective manufacturers the certainty of securing cheap sites with city fire and police protection at a rate of taxation that cannot fail to be mose attractive, guaranteed to be stable for a period of time more than sufficient for them to pass the experimental, stuge.

"For Manufactures.

"I'm not unmindful," said Mr. Pollock, "that the interesting information which has been procured by the Joint Committee on Progress from other cities shows the attitude of manufacturers generally towards city annixation, but I cannot but believe that it will be of great benefit to a city which has such extraordinary high-class workmen as Richmond, and such powerful inducements, equable cities to eable to offer elly sites at a rule of taxation which is less than one-third the average rate of the manufacturing cities referred to by the gentlemen, whose letters appeared in last Sunday's Times-Dispatch.

Financial Problem.

Financial Problem.

happiness and prosperity in, this community.

"This cost can readily be paid," said Mr. Pollock, "out of our current resources. During the last five years a conservative estimate shows three-quariers of a million dollars for permanent improvements and betterments were paid out of our current revenue that ought really to have come from bond issue. No manufacturing plant would for a moment hestiate to make as small an outlay for such a return.

"This proposition, if it is adopted," said Mr. Pollock, "will put us in a position that no other city in the country can compete with, at a cost of three street car tickets a year per inhabitant.

ment.
The friends of annexation are jubilant over their prospects, and it appears to

GIRLS' DORMITORY

Five Fires Started in Different Rooms at Big Baptist School.

(By Associated Press.)

LEXINGTON, KY., April 6,-11 was made known to-day that an attempt has been made to burn Rucker Hall, the girl's dormitory of the Georgetown, Ky., colicge, the largest Baptist institution in the

Five fires were started in as many rooms with the apparent intention of de-stroying the building. Every effort to dis-cover the identity of the incendiary has

Guards have been placed on all the floors of the hall. Every girl in the col-lege has been taken before the faculty and has been sworn and questioned. While the girls were at service at a earby church, the fire started again, Nobody was in the house when the ser-

Nobody was in the house when the service was in progress.

One girl, whose name is withheld, is said to be under suspicion, but the movements of all are being watched. Because of this some of the parents have threatened to take their children away from

ATTACKS MERGER OF TOBACCO COMPANIES

TRENTON, N. J., April 6.--George August Belling of Bayonne, to-day filed a bill in chancery to compel the American Tobacco Company, incorporated in 1890, to assign to him his stock in that company. The suit involves an attack upon the merger of the American Tobacco Company and other companies.

OLD FIRM STRONG FOR ANNEXATION

Mr. Leroy Brown, Real Estate Agent, Says It Is Necessary.

POINTS TO NORFOLK'S PROOF

This City Showed That Expansion Was Good Business Policy.

"Yes; I am out and out for annexation, said Mr. Leroy Brown, of J. Thompson Brown and Company, one of the largest established real estate firms in Rich-"Would you throttle your husiness morel. prices, de-lighted to show the by contraction?" continued he yesterday when it was suffering for expansion, or would you branch out? After all, it's simply a business proposition, and resolves itself down to three words, 'Will it pay?'
"Richmond is growing. She is cramped and congested. I am ashamed to admit and congested. I am assamed to admit it, but with all our bonsted wealth and prosperity, we are behind some of our Southern cities in growth and progressiveness, and if we don't look out, will wake up to find ourselves too far behind in the race ever to catch up. I deny the alleged 'topographical difficulties; greater ones than now existed when Richmond was in its infancy. Its first expansion by annexation was by bridges across creeks and guilles on Main and other streets, and later on when our present streets, and later on when our present beautiful Capitol Park section was annex of it and its surroundings were one series of unsightly gullies and ravines. Only a few years back Church Hill Avenue was a

Norfolk Proved It.

Norfolk Proved It.

One of the best illustrations of the wisdom of annexation is shown by the experience of the city of Norfolk. Necessity required them some years ago to take in what was then known as Brambleton, that is now known as the Fifth Ward. At that time it was largely built up, but not having any funds with which to introduce water, sewerage and pave streets, their progress was slow. It is the section inhabited by people of moderate means, there being very few fine houses therein, I am informed its assessed value at that time was about \$750,000, according to the estimate of the County Court of Norfolk in 1904 it was assessed at a little over \$2,200,000.

Fifteen years ago the Sixth Ward,

estimate of the County Court of Norfolk. In 1904 it was assessed at a little over \$2,200,000. Fifteen years ago the Sixth Ward, Known as Atlantic City, now called Ghent, was annexed. At that time there were no improvements, except in Atlantic City proper, where there was some development around the factories. The first effect of the annexation of that ward was the investment of \$1,000,000 of Philadelphia capital; and to-day Ghent is one of the finest residential sections to be seen in the State, and the assessed value in 190 was \$4,574,000. It is paved almost entirely with concrete sidewalks and roadway, thoroughly sewered and supplied with water. Lots which sold at and thine for about \$200 to \$500, now command from \$1,500 to \$3,000. So rapid has been the building in this ward that but little of the territory developed by the Philadelphia capitalists is now left utjocchiped and home of trunsold; and developments have gone beyond that point. Virious other companies have laken up farm linds inside the ward and improved them by concrete paving, water and sewerage, and they are now also being rapidly built up. Two years ago the Seventh War, was taken in, the assessed value of which at that time was not over \$200,000. It is now considerably over a million. It, had been partially built up, but to_day there are not less than four times as many houses built since the introduction of water and sewerage, and the improvement of the streetways than there was at the time it was annexed.

women, and it was several minutes be-fore the President could begin his ad-dress. A band played "Dixle," and the President smilled and beat time to the music. The Prosident's address was brief, and he was frequently applauded. The President returned to his train with

President's Train Held Up.

President's Train Held Up.

The train glided swiftly across the plains of north Texas, and at noon entered the fertile valley of the Brazos River. Several short stops were made, and one especially interested the President, because of the manner in waich it occurred, When the eltizens of Temple learned that the train would not stop at their city, a hurried call of the Clip Council was requested. The city fathers immediately passed an emergency ordinance requiring the train—to—stay at Temple station three minutes. When this news was telegraphed to the President he laughed heartly. He immediately issued instructions that the trian stop at Temple. Nearly the total population of the little city was on hand, and the greeting accorded the chief executive was hearty.

At Taylor, which was reached at 12:30, the train was switched from the tracks of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallroad to those of the International and Great Northern Rallroad, and the run to Austin was begun.

of the Missouri, Kanas and Texas Railroad to those of the International and
freat Northern Railroad, and the run to
Austin was begun.

Reaches Capital City.

The capital city was reached at 2
o'clock, and President Roosevelt was
met at the station by Governor Lamban,
In mittee oo the capital city of the companies of the capital city of the capital city. The day was ideal, and so crowded were the streets that it occurred the capital city. The day was ideal, and so crowded were the streets that it occurred the capital city. The day was ideal, and so crowded were the streets that it occurred the capital city. The day was ideal, and so crowded were the streets that it occurred the capital city. The day was ideal, and so crowded were the streets that it occurred the capital city. The day was ideal, and so crowded were the streets that it occurred the capital city. The day was ideal, and so crowded were the streets that it occurred the capital city. The day was ideal, and so crowded were the streets that it occurred the capital city. The day was ideal, and so crowded were the streets that it occurred with the capital city of the capital city. The day was ideal, and the other on the law, the capital city of the capital city. The day was ideal, and the other on the law of the capital city. The day was ideal, and the other on the law of the capital ci

dially applauded his utterances.

The long ride was brought to an end when San Antonio was regelted.

Railroad Rate Question.

In his address to the Texas Legislature at Austin, the President discussed the railroad rate question, arguing in favor of government supervision. In said that unjust or discriminating rate, should be altered by representatives of the public and continued:

"I know perfectly well that when you give that power there is a canace of itability to be a considered by representatives of the public and continued:

"I know perfectly well that when you give that power there is a canace of itability to be a considered by the power that can be given to the representatives of the people which it is not possible to abuse. There must be a certain trust placed in the commen sense and it common honesty of those who are to enforce the law. If it ever falls, and it hink it will, to my lot to nominate a board to carry out such a law, I shall nominate men, as far as I am able, to whose ability, courage and integrity I can count; men who will not be swayed by any influence whatever, direct or indirect, so, cial, political of any other, to show improper favortlism for the railroad is who, on the other hand, if a railroad is unjustly attacked; no matter if that attack has behind it the feeling or prejudic of ninety-nine per cent. of the people, I will stand up against that attack. That is my interpretation of the doctrine of the square deal."

HORSE FOR PRESIDENT.

Will be Used During Hunt in

Will be Used During Hunt in Indian Pasture Reserve.

(By Associated Press.)

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 6.—A special to the Record from Lawton, Okla., says: C. W. Marshburn, a prominent horse man of Tennessee, arrived at Frederick to-day with its favorite full-blood horse, which will be loaned to President Rosevelt during his hunt in the Indian pasture reserve. The horse is a bay with double make and weighs about 1,200 pounds. A carload of grayhounds arrived to-day from Amarillo tto be used in the grand wolf drive. The dogs have been trained on the pains of West Texas and are of the best breed obtainable. A representative of Hon. Ceell Lyon, of Texas, arrived at Frederick to-day for the purpose of inspecting the President's camp. District Superintendent Clark and Trainmaster Hunter, of the San Francisco Railroad, went over the pasture reservation to-day and located the temporary telegraph office for the President's convenience. Connection was made at Small Frisco Station, south of Frederick.

The local committee at Frederick are

Frederick

Frederick.

The local committee at Frederick are fearful lest too many people crowd into the place to see the President and afterwards scattered around the pasture reserve and secretly gain admission. To guard against this a company of the Eighth Cavalry troops have been stationed ten miles west of Chattanooga near the north line of the reservation.

SPEECH AT WACO.

Great Crowd Gathers to Welcome Distinguished Guest.

(By Associated Press.)
WACO, TEX., April 6.—Amid the thunder of cannon, shricking of steam whistles and the hurrains of thousands of people, the special train bearing President Roosevelt over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, rolled in the station here shortly after 9 o'clock to-day.

The President was met by a Reception Committee of Confederate and Grand Army organizations and was given a cor-

Committee of Confederate and Grand Army organizations and was given a cordial greating.

He was escorted to the park adjoining the depot, where an immense assembly awaited him. The reception here was an ovation, kinds, handerchiefs, unbrellas and flags were waved by the people. Each person entering the park bore a small United States flag and the distriction of thousands of those marriotic finitering of thousands of these patriotic emblems, made a beautiful spectacle. The President in his address said:

Greatness of Texas.

"Much though, you believe in Texas, you cannot believe in it any more than I do. I have been passing through the North and Middle States, and it is borne upon me at every stop what a marvelous heritage you of this great Commonwealth enjoy, and mind you anything that tends, to the greatness of a Commonweath edges, and the state of a part of the United States inevitably tends to the greatness of the whole. All the United States is concerned with the greatness of Texas, because every good American feels that he has some part in the ownership of every square foot of American soil. Most assuredly all that I can do will, as a matter of course, be done for the greatness of every portion, South and North, East and West, of our common country.

Blue and the Gray.

"One of the things that has gratified me most, that at almost every place where I have stopped in Texas, I have been met by the mingled bands of those who wore the Blue and those who wore the Gray during the Civil War. Here in your own town, I am met by one of my former comrades who was in my reiment. He can tell you that in that regiment we had the sons of the Union soldier and we judged each one by the will and power with which he could serve our common country. I believe in Texas with all my heart and soul, because I believe in the Union States of Linear and soul, you must bear in mind that in performing the duties of citizenship that come to you, you deal not only with your own concerns, but with the concerns of the entire nation."

In preneditated Speech.

(By Associated Press.)

LORENA, TEX., April 6.—Another stop not on the schedule of President Roose-very like sealed in the brig on the was detained in the brig on the ship for having left without permission to see her. When he did not come as he had promised, she concluded that he had deserted, her and committed suicide. He was detained in the brig on the ship for having left without permission to see her. When he did not come as he had promised, she concluded that he had deserted, her and committed suicide. He was detained in the brig on the without permission to see her. When he did not come as he had promised, she concluded that he had deserted, her and committed suicide. He was detained in the brig on the ship for having left without permission to see her. When he did not come as he had promised, she concluded that he had deserted, her and committed suicide. He was detained in the brig on the ship for having left without permission to see her. When he did not come as he had promised, she concluded that he had deserted, her and committed suicide. He was detained in the brig on the ship for having left without permission to see her. When he did not come as he had not only as he promised and committed suicide. He was detained in the brig on the ship for having left without permission to see her. When he did not come as he had not one as he had not one as he life for the full of the was defained in the brig on the ship for having left without permission to see her. When he did not come as he had not one as he had not one as he had not one as he

Unpremeditated Speech.

(By Associated Press.)

LORENA, TEX., April 6.—Another stop not on the schedule of President Roosevelt's speech train was made here at 10:20 A. M. Water was taken on the engine about a hundred yards below the station and the crowd assembled, hurded down the track to the water tank and the President spoke for less than a plaute.

(Continued from First Page 10:20 A. Continued from First Page 11:20 A. Continued a minute.

Temple's Drastic Move.

Temple's Drastic Move.

(By Associated Press.)

TEMPLE, TEX., April 6.—In compliance with a special emergency ordinance passed by the local City Council, President Roosevelt's special train stopped here for three minutes to-day. The President was pleased with the unique demand for the stopping of his train, a copy of which was sent him and ordered obedience in spite of the fact that it interferred with the schedule. In a brief speech, he eloquently expressed his belief in Texas and Texans.

CAN'T LEAD



VICTOR TALKING MACHINES.

Last week was a mighty busy one in the Victor Department, Crowds at the free daily concerts and record-breaking sales. Come to the concerts any time, any day. Price of Victor \$15 up.

THE "SIMPLE LIFE" IF YOU DO NOT HAVE

A PIANO IN YOUR HOME THE "Simple Life" is getting to be a national fad.
We want to present the claims of music to the

disciples of Mr. Wagner. Music has always been the simplest, purest and best means of home enjoyment. It is the one thing

we never tire of. We are sole Richmond agents for a line of Pianos second to none in the land—beginning with the Steinway (Paderewski's favorite) and embracing the world renowned Weber, Knabe and Hardman, also the justly celebrated Kimball, Wheelock, Standard and Haines. Where can you equal them?

Our moderate prices and easy terms place fine Pianos within the reach of all. The humblest home can now own its piano-using it while paying-not missing the small amount paid monthly.

WALTER D. MOSES & CO., 103 E OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN VIRGINIA Broad

President of National Grand Bank of Marblehead Found on Beach.

(By Associated Press.)

LYNN, MASS. April 6.-Medical Ex-aminer J. G. Pinkham will to-morrow perform an autopsy upon the body of David Phillips, which was found to-day on th beach near his home in Swampscott, Eben Phillips, a nephew of the dead man, de clared to-night that his uncle had committed suicide as determined by the nedical examiner soon after the body was

Mr. Phillips is believed to nave had several thousand dollars on his person, and this with his watch, was missing from his clothing. Mr. Phillips was prosident of the National Grand Bank, of Marblehead. He left his home to-day, going in the direction of Palmer Beach, ostensibly for a stroll. Some hours later his body was found on the beach with the head wedged between two rocks.

JAPS ADVANCING

pelonged to the Russian squadron. Nevertheless the belief prevails in naval circles that the squadron will go through the straits of Malacca, but that Admiral Togo's heavy division will not be encoun-tered until Rojestvensky reaches the East-

PEASANTS RISING.

The Cossacks Unable to Stop the Plundering and Arson in the

Baltic Provinces.

Baltic Provinces,
(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, April 6.—The reports of peasant uprisings in the Baltic provinces, especially in Lithuania and Courland, continue extremely disquieting, Although Cossack and infantry patrols are scattered through the country, the troops are unable to stop the plundering of estates by the larger peasant bands.
At Werra, where a regiment of Cossacks fired on a mob, which had complete possession of the town, the rioters were dispersed, but they broke up into smaller bands, which terrorized the neighboring land-owners.

bands. White terror the same occurred at other places. The smaller bands drive off cattle, burn barns and fodder, and help themselves to grain and provisions.

Dispatches from dozens of places tell of panic produced by the depredations of roving bands of peasants.

(Continued from First Page.) of arresting a negro charged with re-

Peating.

The deputy sheriffs resisted, and Dep-



Dress Shirts

Laundered Here Don't BULGE.

A postal or 'phone, and deduct cost from our bill. We'll send anywhere from Home Place to Fulton.

KAISER GIVEN A HEARTY WELCOME

Victor Emmanuel and State Officers.

(By Associated Press.)
NAPLES, April 6.—King victor Emmanuel arrived here to-day from Rome, and Naval Minister | Mirabello, to mee

and Naval Minister Mirabello, to meet Emperor William.

The harbor presented a magnificent spectacle. An Italian squadron was anchored around the imperial yacht Hohenzollern and the idocks, steamers and small craft were crowfied with thousands of spectators. Emperor William received the royal visitor at the gang-way of the Hohenzollern and their majestles embraced and kissed each other in the most cordial manner. The whole pary lunched an board the Hohenzollern. A gala dinner was given at the royal palace to-night in honor of Emperor William. Both sovereigns made speeches expressing international amity, Emperor William saying:

"The triple alliance is a sure and solid pledge of peace. Under its protection our peoples, allied, march happily towards a future of constant progress, firmly trusting to the loyal alliance and intimate friendship of Italy and her august sovereign."

SAILOR BURIED THE GIRL THAT HE LOVED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., April 8.—Joseph Anderson, a young sailor on the cruiser Galveston, has advanced the money to hury the girl who committed suicide, Edith Turner, of Savannah, Ga. Anderson tried to reclaim the girl. He took her twice from the life she was leading, to which she returned from the loneliness while he was at see.

EXPERT, IS DEFEATED

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 6.—In the wrestling match at Grand Central Palace to-night better George Bothner, the American Higashit, the exponent of Ju-Jitsu, Bothner with the high two falls, the first in fourteen minutes, 35 seconds, and the second in one bour, theiry one minutes and 18 seconds with the second in fitteen minutes and twenty seconds. Bothner won the third fall and match in fitteen minutes and twenty seconds. The match was best three out of five pin falls.

On the first fall Bothner used a match

fails. On the first fall Bothner used a cittch-hold and half-Nelson, and in the two succeeding falls under the crotch hold. In the course of the second bout Higashi threw Bathner twice over his head for flying falls, but neither was allowed.

In Session All Night.

LONDON, April 7-5 A. M.—The House of Commons has had an all-night session passing by repeated applications of the closure clauses of the number army bill. The House is still sitting.

Received at Naples by King Shows Immense Gains in City's Population and Industries.

> The directory of Greater Richmond for the year 1906, published by the Hill Directory Company, was delivered yesternumes than last year's volume, and shows

> a gain in population of 10,800, making a total population for Richmond and her suburbs of 138,900. ment have been rearranged, and are

> more complete than has been the case in According to the statement published According to the Chamber of Com-merce, Greater Richmond has 1,366 manu-facturing establishments, employing 20,034 operatives. She has a banking capital of over \$5,000,000, and her bank clearings for the past year amounted to \$239,611.

> 040.03. The assessed value of Richmond real estate is \$45,330,535, and of personal property \$26,886,196, or a total of \$2,217,031. erty \$36,886,196, or a total of \$82,217,031.
> The letter press of the volume, don
> by the Everett Waddey Company, is ex
> ceedingly attractive, and the folding ma
> of the city in the front of the book is
> simple and accurate.

"Johnson" Wins Out.

"Johnson" Wins Out.

The name of "Johnson" wins out this year against all others, having seventy-seven impressions to its credit. "Smith" comes next, with 765, followed by "Jones," with 599, "Milliams," with 539, "Brown," with 599, and "Taylor," with 454.

There are several names that have no fellow within the confines of Greater Richmond. Amongst these are Boyce, Bigdzar, Aredis Zartariam, Zborik, Zitsky, Zeldes, Zauns, Yurachek, Yous, Whybow, Saintsing, Ruzinka and Quisity, Although only black ink is used in printing, green and red appear on almost every pace, giving a bit of local color to an array of dry facts.

As someone once said about the die-

vant rub clows aim, was a vant rub clows affective to a vant colored dwell together on the self and colored dwell together on the self and colored dwell together on the self same page.

Contrary to Scriptural teachings, "Anron" is the direct man and with a long look into the future. Zwanziger is the last. Hannah takes the place of Eve as the leading lady and "Bonnie" blows out the light.

There are this year no hugs or kisses in greater Richmond, for publication, nor are there bachelors or spinsters in the community, although there are nine in love and thirty-six loving. The book is well gotten up and well printed.

The Hill Directory Company of which am, J. L. Hill is the enterprising manager, publishes directories for cight cities in Virginia, five cities in North Carolina, two in Georgia and one in Maryland, besides issuing other publications. Home presses issue all those volumes save three.

One Killed; Several Hurt.

One Killed; Several Hurt.

(By Associated Press.)

WHEELING, W. VA., April 6.—At Hethesda, Ohio, west of Wheeling, an east-bound passenger train and a west-bound freight on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad collided because of the fallers of the freight train crew to give the passenger train a clear track. Both locomotives were badly wrecked. Frank Atherton, of Newark, Ohio, engineer of the passenger train, was instantly killed and several trainmen were seriously injured.

AGENCY DIRECTORS.

We desire three or four honest, bright, active, tactful and experienced young men of good habits as agency directors, to visit such territory as we may direct, appoint and work with agents. Salary, commission, renewals and expenses will be paid. Good chance for increased salary and promotion if the work merits it. Apply in person or by letter to

H. SWINEFORD & SON, General Agents for Virginia EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF UNITED STATES, 1110 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA STEAM LAUNDRY, NEW DIRECTORY FOR RICHMOND